### THE TIMES' DAILY SERIAL STORY.

# THE CRICKET OF LEEDS

By J. AUBREY TYSON

Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

David Ryiance, late lieutenant in the British army in fouth Africa, upon his arrival in Leeds, England, where his inster lives, finds her in a dying condition through want. This, although he has left with his uncle, John Labister, sufficient funds for the girl's maintenance. His uncle tells him that the funds ave been misappropriated, and that he sabster, is a ruined man, after which he tills himself. Ryiance, suspected of missistering him, is sought for by the police that the funds of the control of the cont

given the sobriquet of "The Cricket of Leeds."

Kirkwood, a Scotland Tard detective, is called in. He ascertains that the Cricket is the man who saved his life during the Boer was receiving the Victoria Cross for the deed), and, therefore, determines that he cannot be guilty, and that he will give him the chance to escape and clear himself. He finds Rylance at his dying sister's bedside and finally persuades him to fiy.

Rylance sails from Liverpeol for America on the tramp ship Boowulf, and lands at the Island of Orleans, in the St. Lawrence river. Even there he finds the village sheriff posting on a board in front of the courthouse his picture and a notice of reward offered for his capture.

An Interrupted Breakfast. HEN ANNE and her guest entered the dining-room, Rylance saw that the table had
been laid for only one person. The young woman asked him to
be seated, then stepping to the door
that led to the kitchen, she summoned
a middle-aged woman whom she called
Therese. The woman entered with a
tray containing a slice of melon, eggs,
chops, potatoes, rolls, and coffee. When
these had been placed on the table,
Anne left the room.
Rylance, left to himself, had just
finished the melon, and was about to
open one of the eggs, when he heard a
series of low cries coming from the
floor above him.
"Therese! Therese! Come here!
The voice undoubtedly was that of
Anne Bregaut, but it was so expressive
of fear and horror that Rylance, rising
impulsively, started toward the hall,
But, quick as was his action. Therese
arrived before him. The woman's face
was pale and, as she ran, she wiped
her hands on the apron she was wearing.
"Therese! Therese! They've gone!" entered the dining-room, Ry-

her hands on the apron she was wearing.

Therese! Therese! They've gone!"
Rylance halted. It was apparent that the young woman to whose aid he had been hastening was threatened with no physical violence, so he returned to the dining-room.

Twice or thrice in the course of the mext five minutes Rylance heard the sound of sobbing. He thrust back his plate on which the tempting chops were growing cold, then he paced the floor with nervous steps.

"I can do nothing," he muttered moodily. "The curse which has been following me has fallen on her, also. By Heaven, I were better dead!"

At length he heard her voice in the hall."

with nervous steps.
"I can do nothing," he muttered moodily. "The curse which has been following me has failen on her, also. By Heaven, I were better dead!"
At length he heard her voice in the hall.
"No, no—not that, Therese! We shall do better now that he is gone."
He heard the sound of approaching footsteps; then Anne re-entered the room. Though pale, her face was no less calm and cold than it had been when he had first seen it on the night before.
"You, too, have had a loss?" said Rylance kindly, as she paused just inside the door.
"Glancing from his face to the table, she said:
"You have scarcely touched your breakfast, monsieur, was it not to your liking?"
Chilled by the manner in which she thus gave him to understand that she did not desire his sympathy, Rylance still was human enough to find himself admiring the grace of this strange young woman who, even now, he felt, was the most beautiful he had ever seen. But though his eyes were expressive of admiration and sympathy, his voice was scarcely less cold than hers as he replied:
"The fault lay with my appetite, and not with the breakfast, mademoiselle. I thank you for the trouble you have taken, and I am sorry that my visit has been accompanied by incidents which have disquieted you."
"As he finished speaking he bowed and turned toward the door."
"Stop." Anne said, quietly.
Rylance, turning, looked at her questioningly.
"You are not going—now?" the young woman asked.

slept last night your purse was stolen.

Anne began.

"Yes," said Rylance, quietly.

"It contained \$100?" Rylance nodded.

"One hundred dollars is not such a
great deal of money," Anne went on.

"but—"

"No, it is not much," Rylance assented, gravely.

"But, despite the promise I made to
you before you came down-stairs, it is
more than I can restore to you just
now."

have not asked you to reimbuse The young woman's eyes flashed omi-

"You do not doubt that I will do so," she said, with a note of anger in her

she said, with a note of anger in her voice.

"You are in no manner responsible for my loss. I will not be beholden to you for charity."

Anne's eyes widened. Though this stranger had spoken quietly, there was something in his voice and the sternness of his features that plainly gave her to understand that his world had been larger than the Island of Orleans—that he could be chivalrous, without being a woman's fool. His face was haggard and unshaven and his clothes were such as the Island farm hands were on Sundays and holidays, but his carriage, speech, and hands indicated that he did net belong to that class of men of not belong to that class of men of which the boon companions of Jean Bregaut were members. It was in a softer voice that she re-

It was in a softer voice that she replied:
"The money was taken by my father."
"The loss of the money does not worry me. Many times I have lost far greater sums with better grace than you are crediting me with losing now, If I were disposed to seek refmbursement it would be of Jean Bregaut alone. I certainly would not accept it at your hands."

hands."
Though kindly spoken, his words had a decisive ring that was unmistakable. The young woman, flushing painfully, rese and turned to one of the windows.
"What am I to do?" she murmured. The dignity which heretofore had partially cloaked the sense of humilia-



robbed had left her now. Her attitude was one of serrow, shame, and help-leanness.

Rylance arcse also.

"I am sorry, mademoiselle, that you have so taken to heart the misadventure of which I have been a victim. I am sorry, too, that as I am a stranger not only to you, but to the Island of Orieans, I can think of nothing which I may do to aid you, for I fear that perhaps you have sustained some loss that is much greater than mine. If—"Turning toward him quickly, she looked at him with searching eyes.
"My loss!" she exclaimed. "What do you know of that?"
Rylance paled slightly, for he fancied that in her voice he had detected a ring of suspicion.
"I heard you call your servant," he explained, "and some of your subsequent exclamations reached my ears as I sat here. These naturally led me to infer that you, too, had been robbed."
"He fook the jewels that had deen left to me by my mother," Anne said, in a broken voice. "My savings are gone also—the money I was to have paid this morning as interest on the mortgage. I don't see how I can save the place now, unless—unless—"

Her voice gave way, and sobbing quietly, she sank to a chair and pressed.

morning as interest on the mortgage. I don't see how I can save the place now, unless—unless—"
Her voice gave way, and sobbing quietly, she sank to a chair and pressed her handkerchief to her face.

Ryiance took a step toward her, then stopped. He realized that he was now too poor even to offer sympathy.

"There is always some way out," he murmured, gloomily; but even as he spoke he knew he lied. His experience had taught him that one might enter certain traps from which there was no escape. He had found no way to shield his sister from the poverty that held her in its grips, and he knew that should the law land him behind prison bars he would find no way to prove himself innocent of the crimes which were laid at his door.

Though his words had been spoken very quietly, they had reached Anne's ears.

"Yes, there is a way," she said, "but

very quietly, they had reached Anne's cars.

"Yes, there is a way," she said, "but I will not take it."

I cannot help you, then?"

"You?"

Raising her head, she look at him wonderingly.

"No," she murmured. "No, you cannot help me."

He knew she spoke the truth.
"I am very sorry," he said, as he turned away.

For several moments both were silent. Rylance was wondering whether, under the circumstances, it would not be better for him to leave at once, when he heard a vehicle approaching the house along a diveway that ascended the clift from the side farthest from the town. Anne heard the sound and, raising her head quickly, revealed a face that was more palld than Rylance had seen it hefore. A frightened look came into her eyes and her hands began to tremble.

"Ah, Therese, he is already here!" she exclaimed.

Therese, who had been in the hall, now hurried to the side way.

which have disquieted you."
As he finished speaking he bowed and turned toward the door.
"Stop." Anne said, quietly.
Rylance, turning, looked at her questioningly.
"You are not going—now?" the young woman asked.
"Why not? I can be of no use to you hers, I fear."
"Of use to me!" she exclaimed in a sw. cold voice. "No, you can't be that fill, there is something of which it want to speak before you go. Be seated, please."
The unshaved face of Rylance flushed angrily. He hesitated, then, crossing to s rocking chair, he moved it slightly toward where Anne was standing.
The young woman seated herself on a chair near one of the windows. Rylance sat down near the table.
"Well, mademoiselle?" he asked.
"You have told me that while you gless and loss to great the speak."
"Anne began."
"Yes," said Rylance, quietly.

"What has mademoiselle to fear from this man Pancoast, Therese?" Rylance asked.

"What has she to fear! Ah! everything. Her father has been Pancoasts fool. Pancoast has ruined him—encouraged all his vices and loaned him money until this terrible Englishman owns him body and soul. When madame died and left this place to mademoiselle, the title was clear. A year ago, in order to protect the good name of her father, mademoiselle mortgaged her home—this place that had been owned by her mother's ancestors for the last 300 years. It is mortgaged for more than it is really worth, and Puncoast holds the mortgage."

"But why his Pancoast done all this? Why should he have tried to ruin Jean Bregaut?"

"Because, hard-hearted as he is, M. Pancoast loves mademoiselle."

Rylance's brow grew darker.

"And mademoiselle?" he asked.

"She hates him; but were she wise she would be his wife."

"You would have her marry that old"—"Well, why not. He would die—ave."

old"—"Well, why not. He would die—aye soon. There are those who would see to that. Then she would be rich—and Therese, turning abruptly, hurried to the kitchen. Rylance paced moodly to and fro. At length he heard the door of the parlor open again, then the sound of Anne's voice reached his ears.

A Continuation of This Story Will Be Found In Tomorrow's Issue of The Times.

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# MR. BEVERIDGE IN STATION CROWD

tions at Laboratory of Dr. Carrel-Success Is Extraordinary.

Senator Walks, Unknown, Past Philadelphia Reception Committee.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oot. M.—While former United States Benator Albert J. Beveridge is recognized as a distinguished statesman, it was proved last night that he is one of the common people, just the same.

Mr. Beveridge looks so much like ordinary mortals that a committee of Washington party workers, which went to the North Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania railroad to meet him at 5:30 last evening, when he arrived to address the meeting in the Metropolitan Opera House, overlooked him when he stepped from the train, and, as a consequence, the Progressive champion didn't have an escort as he started for his hotel.

While the members of the committee were running about the station trying to find some trace of Senator Beveridge, the Senator was coming downtown just as fast as a Fifteenth street car of the Rapid Trunsit Company could carry him. He walked over to the Believue Stratford Hotel and was registering when a reporter spied him. In the meantime the committee continued its search. It was more than an hour before the members learned that the Senator had arrived at his hotel.

The reason Senator Beveridge was not "spotted" by the waiting committee was that instead of a high hat, he wore one of the kind usually classed as "slouch; that he had a day's growth of beard waiting for the barber, and that his collar, solled by travel, presented anything but the kind of a neck covering the committee was looking for as an adornment of a candidate for governor.

Mr. Beveridge actually passed through the line of committeemen when he left the train, but neither he nor the committee knew it. The Senator explained that he rode downtown on a troiley car because the last time his hat was smashed in a taxicab.

Heart, Stomach, and Kidneys Performing Normal Func-

gans, of course, is that of a human being.

Dr. Carrel has just told the story to an audience of physicians and surgeons, who sat amused under the narrative. As he finished. Prof. August Geortner of the University of Jens, himself a guest at the meeting, said that he considered himself most fortunate, on the eve of sailing for home, in having heard of this extraordinary achievement from Dr. Carrel's own lips. He believed it heralded the foundation of a new science, destined to solve some of the mysteries of life and death.

death.

The general discussion which followed was remarkable for the number
of nationalities represented in it. Dr.
Carrel is French, Prof. Gaertner, German; Dr. Nagouchi voiced the interest
of a distinguished Japanese in the new
work, which was as warmly commended by Dr. Lorente, physician to the
royal family of Spain and now visiting here.

Revelations a Surprise. They all agreed that a long step had been taken by this experiment in further ance of Dr. Carrel's theory that surgery may yet be the means of prolonging fife, by the transplantation of vessels

ife, by the transplantation of vessels to comlained or carrel's revelations came entirely as a surprise. He was not on the program to speak, but chanced to drop in at the meeting of the New York Physicians' Association, in Tuxedo Hall, Madison svenue and Fitty-ninth street. Dr. Wolf Freudenthal, of 1903 Madison avenue, had prepared for the meeting a venue, had prepared for the meeting a special paper on throat treatment. As he rose to speak he spied Prof. Gaertiner, and invited him, as a distinguished the inforeign visitor, to address the meeting in his place.

Dr. Freudenthal said he did not recall the exact sequence of events, but that New College Hall.

KINGSTON, R. L. Oct, 26.—The cornerstone of the new science hall, which is to house the physical, blological, and other laboratories of the Rhode Island State College, was laid today with interesting ceremonies. Former Gov. Charles D. Kimball presided, and a number of other public officials and educators participated.

cians' Association, in Tuxedo Hall, Madison avenue had prepared for the meeting a special paper on throat treatment. As the rose to speak he spied Prof. Gaertner that the special paper on throat treatment. As the rose to speak he spied Prof. Gaertner that the special paper on throat treatment. As the rose to speak he spied Prof. Gaertner that the special paper of the prof. Gaertner that the special paper on throat treatment. As the rose to speak he spied Prof. Gaertner that the special paper on throat treatment. As the rose to speak he spied Prof. Gaertner that the special paper on throat treatment. As the rose to speak he spied Prof. Gaertner that the special paper on throat treatment. As the rose to speak he spied Prof. Gaertner that the special paper on throat treatment. As the rose to speak he spied Prof. Gaertner that the special paper on throat treatment. As the rose to speak he spied Prof. Gaertner that the special paper on throat treatment. As the rose to speak he spied Prof. Gaertner that the special paper on throat treatment. As the rose to speak he spied Prof. Gaertner that the special paper on throat treatment. As the rose to speak he spied Prof. Gaertner that the special paper on throat treatment. As the rose to speak he spied Prof. Gaertner that the special paper on throat treatment. As the rose to speak he spied Prof. Gaertner that the special paper on throat treatment. As the rose to speak he spied Prof. Gaertner that the total was 7,758,621. Round bales included this year are 41,758, compared with 53,556 for 1911; Sea Island included are 15,704, and 1912; Sea Island included thits year are 41,758, compared with 53,556 for 1912; Sea Island included thits year ar

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Having kept alive for 104 days a heart removed from its organism, Dr. Alexis Carrel has now added to the wonders of his surgery the transfer of a heart, stomach and kidneys from their casement of flesh to the vessels in his laboratory, where they are now living and performing their normal functions.

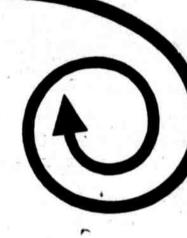
This experiment is in progress in the Rockefeller Institute. None of the organism. Prior to that use of the heart, kidneys had been transplanted in case and allogether new things had been performed in bone grafting.

Dr. Carrel has just told the story to an audience of physicians and surgeons, who sat amased under the narrative. As he finished, Prof. August Gaortner of the University of Jenahmself a guest at the meeting, said that he considered himself most fortunate, on the eve of sailing for home, in the server of the contilered himself most fortunate, on the eve of sailing for home, in the server of the contilered himself most fortunate, on the eve of sailing for home, in the server of the contilered himself most fortunate, on the eve of sailing for home, in Alds Study of Disease.

Aids Study of Disease. All who engaged in the discussion spoke of the increased possibilities and who engaged in the discussion spoke of the increased possibilities of the study of disease through living tissues, and of the resultant benefits in medical practice, apart from the larger ends of surgery. Dr. George Dow Scott, who presided; Dr. George Winters Brannan, Dr. W. S. Gotheli, and Dr. Max Einhorn were among the others who showed keen interest in the general topic.

At one time the discussion resolved into a dialogue, some asking questions or advancing views to which Dr. Carrel replied. In his answers he said that formerly the problem of life and death was of philosophic interest only, but present experiments were leading to the borders of an unexplored region, in which perhaps lay scientific treasure of incalculable value to humanity.

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# VITAL ORGANS LIVE COMING WEDDING APART FROM BODY IN OLNEY SET FOR **NEXT WEDNESDAY**

Miss Mabel Barnesly and Arthur Cashell Will Have Church Ceremony.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. George T. Barnesty, of Olney, this county, have announced that their daughter, Miss Mabel Barnesty, and Arthur Cashell, of Olney, will be married next Wednesday evening in Emory Southern Methodist Church at Oakcale,

Charles O. Bagwell has been appointed a special deputy sherift for Bethesda district, this county, taking the place of Deputy Ough, who recently resigned. He entered upon his duties yesterisy afternoon.

Richard Thomas West, aged thirty-five years, a former resident of Darnes-town district, died recently in the Phil-ippine Islands, where he had been sevexprine Islands, where he had been several years. His remains arrived at his home yesterday, and the funeral will take place at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Presbyterian Church at Darnestown. He was a son of Richard T. West, and was unmarried.

Richard Mines, colored, who was shot last Sunday afternoon near Gien, this county, by Peter Robinson, jr., also colored, and who has since been in a Washington hospital, is reported to be on the road to recovery. The bullet entered his chest near the heart. Robinson is in jail here.

South Carolina Fair. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 28 .- On the eve of the opening of the forty-fourth indications point to the most successfu exhibition in the history of the society The display of live stock, agricultural products, machinery, and manufactures will be the largest and best ever see here. The racing program will be in-augurated Monday and continued until Friday.

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